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## Column One By David Courtney

THE British, like India, have made it clear that they cannot take part in America's Formosa policy. The statement to this effect was made in the House of Commons on Monday. India's came from that country's Ambassador to the United States. Other member-states of U.N. who fell readily into line behind Mr. Truman in the matter of Korea may shortly find it necessary to issue similar declarations. Korea, Formosa and Indo-China were uttered all in the same breath by the President of the United States when he decided upon armed intervention against the North Koreans and sought, and obtained, Security Council approval for his action. Governments which have given their support to the Security Council's appeal are not, of course, committed to support America's parallel intervention over Formosa. But the one is obviously and legally part of the other and if hostilities should occur around the Chinese island it is difficult to see how they could be kept separate from the war in Korea.

THREE of the nations which have affirmed the Security Council's resolution are in diplomatic relation with Peking. They are Britain, Norway and India. Unless they are prepared to break off the relationship they must regard America's policy in Formosa as against their interests and, presumably, against international interests. On the other hand, the United States has steadily refused to recognize the Government now ruling the mainland of China and has maintained relations with Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. If the Chinese People's Republic should continue its war against the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalists and attempt to occupy Formosa, the seat of the Nationalists, could the Security Council then refuse to provide the authority to intervene in Formosa which it has given for intervention in Korea? Mr. Truman, one imagines, will not be eager to make the test; but the forces which impelled him to prompt action in Korea are not likely to be less insistent in what, for them, is the far more important question of Formosa. The current President of the Security Council, the representative of Norway, whose country has recognized the People's Republic of China, seems to be aware of the danger; and of the precarious moral situation in which the Security Council and U.N. now find themselves. He said that the United States had been asked by U.N. to lead a police action, not a war action.

LITS fellow-Norwegian, Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, struggling for peace and international good sense against fearful odds, will have had his position strengthened, not weakened, by the attack made upon him by a Soviet newspaper. It happens not to be a Soviet newspaper of much political significance; but its absurd defamations (which have drawn far more indignant comment from the press than did the attacks and insinuations of Western newspapers, British as well as American) may help to draw the sting from the tongues of mischief-makers in Washington and London. Mr. Lie cannot be feeling very happy about the United Nations, of which he is the top official; but his own conscience, we may be sure, is clear. It is the conscience of a man who has striven genuinely for peace. He has not had much success; and, as is the usual lot of such men, he is honoured as little in the one camp as in the other. If it had been left to Trygve Lie, the China deadlock at U.N. would have been lifted some weeks before the Korean incident took place. It is doubtful if the incident would then have taken place. It is certain that if it had, U.N. action would have had full and unquestioned moral and legal backing; and the perilous problem of Formosa would not have become cognate.

Tel Aviv, July 12.

### U.N. DEFENCE BUDGET

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Britain today raised her 1951 defence estimate by £2,249,330 "as a result of developments in the sphere of international defence."

## Court Decides For South Africa

THE HAGUE, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The International Court of Justice today decided by eight votes to six that the U.N. Charter does not impose on the Union of South Africa a legal obligation to place Southwest Africa under Trusteeship.

The Court decided unanimously that Southwest Africa was still a territory under international mandate and that South Africa was not competent to modify its international status, such as competence resting with the Union acting with the consent of the U.N.

The Court also unanimously decided that the provisions of chapter 12 (remaking of trusteeship) of the Charter were applicable to south-west Africa in the sense that they provided a means by which the territory might be brought under the trusteeship system. The Court decided by 12 votes to two that South Africa continued to have international obligations resulting from the mandate, including the obligation to submit reports and transmit petitions from the inhabitants of that territory, the supervisory function to be exercised by the U.N.

## Ben Gurion Defends Abu Ghosh Action As Security Need

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

Motions from the floor for full dress debates on the searches and deportations from Abu Ghosh village and the restrictions on movement of Arabs in military areas, and a demand for municipal elections in Nazareth were all defeated yesterday in the Knesset.

It was decided, however, to refer the questions of elections in Nazareth and restrictions in the military areas to parliamentary committees. A motion to debate the nurses' strike also failed.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in his capacity as Minister of Defence, defended the Government's position with respect to last Friday's operation in Abu Ghosh and the restrictions in the military areas.

Mr. Moshe Erem (Mapai) and Seif el din el Zaubi (Nazareth Democrats) in moving the debate on Abu Ghosh said that police and troops had combed the village on Friday and deported 100 infiltrators. These included children who had been accepted in schools and adults who had been given permission to stay.

Mr. Erem said that the assistance given by the villagers of Abu Ghosh to the Army in the most trying days was well known, and he charged that the operation had been carried out callously. Mothers and children had been separated and old people had been sent across the lines. The deportees, he said, would breed hatred on the other side and would hope for war to bring them salvation.

Dealing first with the principle involved, Mr. Ben Gurion said that if the Knesset should wish to reverse the Government's policy and to allow infiltrators to return it could choose a new Government. The present administration was determined not to deviate from its policy of deporting infiltrators.

When someone in the Mapai benches protested against the deportation of women and children, Mr. Ben Gurion said the infiltrators' strategy was first to send across their women and children, to be followed later by the men. The Government would not collaborate in this.

**Political Motives**

Turning to Mr. Erem's praise of the record of Abu Ghosh village, Mr. Ben Gurion implied that the Mapai movement (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

### Tass Quotes Tel Aviv Story

MOSCOW, Tuesday, (AP). — Tass published a dispatch from Tel Aviv today quoting "Al Hamishmar" and "Kai Ha'am" as saying that the Israeli authorities took away more than 100 Arabs from the village of Abu Ghosh to an "unknown destination." The story carried the headline "Unbridled Reactionaries in Israel."

The Tass dispatch quoted the papers as saying that this was the first time such repressive measures on such a large scale had been taken since Israel became a state.

### Elath in First Visit To Foreign Office

LONDON, Tuesday, (AP). — Israel's new Minister to Britain, Eliahu Elath, called on Minister of State Kenneth Younger today and reportedly expressed hope that relations between the two countries would continue to improve. It was Elath's first formal call at the Foreign Office.

Together with several British political and diplomatic dignitaries Mr. Elath will be at London Airport tomorrow to greet the first Israel Parliamentary Delegation ever to visit this country.

### 2 Unknown Planes Cross Negev

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two unidentified aircraft flew over the southern Negev this morning. It was officially announced here today. The planes passed over Israel from the south-east in a westerly direction.

A Jordan Airways plane on its way from Cairo to Amman was forced to land at Lydda some weeks ago, and the service was discontinued shortly thereafter.

It is understood that negotiations between Jordan and Egypt for resumption of the flights are in progress.

### Sharett: Israel Is Still Independent

The Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, last night spoke on "Israel's Foreign Policy in a Divided World" to what he himself called "probably the largest audience I have ever addressed on this matter"—a thousand students of the Hebrew University filled the large Rabinovich auditorium in Jerusalem far beyond capacity.

With its own special responsibility towards the Jewish people throughout the world and the problems of absorption and development, Israel, Mr. Sharett said, was faced with two ideologies: On the one hand democracy—with freedom for political parties, freedom of expression, freedom for arts and science, and free contact with other countries; On the other hand, the Communist ideology, which denied these freedoms. Israel had therefore to choose between becoming a second Albania and a second Denmark.

### Korean Conflict

In the Korean conflict Israel had the choice to identify itself either with one side or with the United Nations; as it happened the United Nations were identical with the other side, but this was irrelevant. However, our present stand did not mean that we had now identified ourselves with the Western bloc in every matter. We preserved our independence, he asserted, though this could not mean isolation. "Freedom, strength of mind, taking account of the needs of the people, service to the state, with the right to take the standpoint which our conscience dictates, must be our policy," Mr. Sharett concluded.

In a world in which a new war might bring total annihilation in every matter, it was not justified to start a war, even for causes that may be justified in themselves.

Imperialism could not be identified with either Democracy or Communism; some democratic countries were imperialistic, and some Communist countries as well.

He denied emphatically that any appeal had been made to Israel by any party, either written or oral, in the Korean matter, except the circular letter of the Secretary-General of the U.N.

## Bill to Aid Dependents of War Dead Passed by Knesset

A bill providing for compensation for widows, minors, dependent siblings and parents of war casualties passed the Knesset unanimously last night.

Compensation will accrue to dependents of persons who lost their lives in the service of the Army of Israel or in irregular actions approved by the Defence Minister between November 30, 1947, when the last Arab riots began, and December 31, 1948, after the last dissident groups in Jerusalem were incorporated into the Regular Army.

The former Sternist leader, Mr. Nathan Yalin-Mor, tried to broaden the scope of the bill to assist dependents of casualties in the war of liberation, since May, 1949, when the British White Paper was promulgated, but his amendment was defeated.

### Widows' Compensation

Families of soldiers missing in action or who die within seven years after their discharge from maladies contracted while in the service will also be entitled to compensation.

The periods over which widows shall receive compensation will vary according to age. Those over 45 will get compensation for life, women between 30 and 45 for six months and those under 30 for three months. Those in need will receive

## Pleven Receives Huge Confidence Vote as Premier

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — The National Assembly today gave M. Rene Pleven an overwhelming vote of confidence as Premier after he

appealed to the nation's political parties to form a united front in the face of a persistent threat to peace. The middle-of-the-road political parties joined together to vote in the 40-year-old former M. Rene Pleven Minister of Defence by 373 votes to 185. About 55 deputies—Gaullists, right-wingers and some moderates—abstained.

M. Pleven was continuing his consultations for the formation of his cabinet this afternoon, and the new government is expected to be completed tomorrow.

He wants to form a coalition cabinet of Radicals, Near-Radicals, Popular Republicans, Socialists and certain Moderates, but two difficulties remain to be overcome.

First there is the question of fixing the national minimum wage, on which the Socialists want an early decision, whereas M. Pleven would prefer to wait until next September. Whether the Socialists would agree to join the government will probably depend on whether a compromise can be reached on this point.

### Electoral Reform

The second question is the one of electoral reform. M. Pleven, with most of the centre parties, favours a return to the pre-war system of simple majority voting. The Popular Republicans do not want the government to take this responsibility and their spokesman, Francois de Menthon, vigorously opposed M. Pleven's stand in today's debate.

In his speech today, M. Pleven said that such a reform "must allow the second day of the Fourth Republic not only to reflect all the opinions of the French people but also to provide a government majority."

### Socialists Cancel Leopold Strike

BRUSSELS, Tuesday, (Reuter). — A day of protest against the return of King Leopold, scheduled to take place tomorrow in Wallonia—the highly industrialized French-speaking province in southern Belgium—has been called off.

The present plan of the unions is to stage an unlimited general strike when it is obvious that King Leopold has taken no heed of previous warnings.

## Slim Says British Do Not Intend to Occupy Egypt

KARACHI, Tuesday (AP). — Field Marshal Sir William Slim today said that the occupation of Egypt was not the intention of the British government. He declared that the British troops were in Egypt in strict accordance with the treaty signed between the two countries. These treaty rights will remain in operation until 1956, he added.

Before leaving for London in his special plane, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff said that many reports appearing in the Egyptian press after his recent visit were "fantastic and baseless. My talks with officials of the Egyptian army were secret and confidential."

Field Marshal Slim, who spent 30 years as an officer in the British Army in India, said that "a land attack by Soviet Russia via Kashmir is extremely unlikely, nor is an air attack possible."

Sir William observed that the way to check the spread of Communism is to improve the condition of the people of Asia. He said three main factors popularize Communism—corrupt and inefficient government, a low standard of living and a discontented people. He said he was glad to find the position in south-east Asia, mainly Malaya, improving rapidly.

In the case of a global war, Sir William was of the opinion that India and Pakistan should have a joint defence, and he urged Pakistan to come to an agreement with India on that question.

## U.S. Forces Again Retreat After Fierce Fight; Peace Move Hinted

U.K. Ambassador In Talks with Kremlin

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday. — (UP). U.N. Soviet delegate Jacob Malik today cancelled his passage for home after giving indications that a genuine peace move might emerge from an exchange of diplomatic notes now in progress between Britain and Russia.

It was reported that Britain had asked Russia why she had not replied to a London note, paralleling one from Washington, asking the Soviets to use their influence to halt the fighting in Korea. Russia replied in effect that the British had made no proposal to end the war and asked for "elucidation."

Diplomats here believe that Russia ignored the American note and chose to reply to the British because the latter is not so directly involved in the Korean fighting. They pointed out that Russia, in its series of communications to the U.N., has never mentioned the Council's resolution of June 21 which condemned North Korea's action and called for a cease-fire immediately. All of Russia's notes have referred to subsequent resolutions which authorized U.N. fighting in Korea and designated General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Korea.

### Moscow Interview

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador in Moscow, today saw M. Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, in Moscow and discussed the Korean situation with him, a Foreign Office spokesman stated tonight.

### Soviets Condemn U.N. Korea Move

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The Soviet Union, in a cable to the U.N., announced in Moscow today, condemned the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as U.N. commander in Korea, as "illegal."

The cable, to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, renewed Soviet denunciations of the U.N. in general, and the U.S. in particular, for their support of South Korea.

It was charged that the Security Council resolution of July 7 under which General MacArthur was appointed and authorized a unified command in Korea under the U.S., was "direct support of armed aggression against the Korean nation."

## Amery Asks Suez Canal Reopening

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — Mr. Julian Amery, Conservative in Parliament, urged the Government yesterday to insist on Haifa-bound British tankers being allowed through the Suez Canal before granting Egypt any more dollars.

Mr. Ernest Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, had said that Egypt's reply to Britain's latest financial proposals—about sterling balances was now being studied and that the amount of dollars, if any, which were to be made available, was a matter for negotiations.

He added in a reference to the tankers that "every relevant matter will be taken into account when these negotiations take place."

Labour Member Woodrow Wyatt then asked if the Minister could make a statement about the reopening of the Haifa oil refineries.

Mr. Davies replied that an announcement was made on June 28 by the oil companies concerned that an agreement had been reached with the Israeli Government for the partial reopening of the refineries.

## MacArthur Reports Troops Trying to Hold Kum River

TOKYO, Tuesday, (Reuter). — General MacArthur's Headquarters in a midnight communique said that the "American forces in Korea are continuing their action to stabilize the situation by stopping the North Korean offensive above the Kum river" which flows within 24 kilometres of Taejon, the temporary capital.

The U.S. forces withdrew to their present position after a particularly bloody battle that saw first the U.S. troops advance, then retreat after a fierce Northern counter-attack. American casualties have not as yet been determined, but frontline reports said that one U.S. company lost 118 of its 148 men who left Japan two weeks ago. Only two tanks of those that participated in the fight made the return trip.

Two American war correspondents, Mr. Ray Richards of Hearst newspapers, and Corporal Ernie Peeler of the U.S. army newspaper "Stars and Stripes," have been listed as killed in Korea.

The communique added that one North Korean drive succeeded in passing south to Chonui, 40 kilometres north of Taejon.

### Lose Ten Tanks

Elements of an American regimental combat team halted another enemy drive at a point 13 kilometres north-west of Choochwon.

Other sections of the front were reported relatively stable. Air force bombers and fighters supported ground forces in fine weather, the communique said.

An American spokesman admitted that ten American tanks have been destroyed and two disabled in action against the enemy in Korea. He said it was presumed that the losses occurred yesterday, but gave no further details.

He added that there was no confirmation from official sources that Russian-built 60-ton tanks were in action with the North Koreans.

**Soldiers Executed**

There has been no official disclosure as to the size of the American tanks employed in Korea. However, it is known that the U.S. has concentrated a so-called "medium" tank of 45 tons.

Frontline reports also "in-

### Air Attack

Nearly 200 American and Australian planes roared over the western sector of the Korean front yesterday in the most extensive and destructive single day of air operations since the offensive began. General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

With a few exceptions the missions were confined to North Korean communication lines from Seoul to the battlefield on the eastern front. American bombers knocked out railway bridges at Pyngh-taek and Chonan, and three road bridges in the Pyngh-taek area.

## Egypt Refuses To Back U.N. Sanctions

CAIRO, Tuesday, (AP). — Egypt today announced her open support for the West in the "struggle against Communism."

She called North Korea's attack on South Korea "aggression" and said that she approved the U.N. decision denouncing it. But Egypt still refuses to support the U.N. decision to use action instead of words against the Korean aggression. Foreign Minister Saleh el-Din Bey outlined Egypt's position at a press conference today.

Today's statement appeared to be a bid to soften Western reaction to Egypt's refusal to support the U.N. The Foreign Minister said: "I hope that the Western Powers succeed in their efforts to stop the Communist menace." Asked whether that included Korea, he said, "Everywhere."

He then reiterated reasons why Egypt abstains from supporting U.N. military action against aggression. By implication he stated that it was retaliatory.

**U.S. BOMBERS TO U.K.**

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (Reuter). The U.S. Air Force announced last night that it would increase the number of B-29 and B-50 Superfortress bomber groups based in England from one group to three. But Air Force officials emphasized that there have been as many groups there in past months.

It was also sending a fighter group "in the near future."

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### THE WEATHER

At 10:00 a.m. today, the weather is expected to be clear and sunny, with a high of 85 and a low of 65. A light breeze from the west will be felt. The humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday was 75. Maximum temperature yesterday was 82. Minimum temperature yesterday was 62. Maximum temperature expected today is 85. Minimum temperature expected today is 60.

Marauders stole five milk cows from a shed in Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Monday night. An Arab watchman who was in the shed told the police he heard and saw nothing.

Bathing is permitted off the Jaffa seashore from the Jaffa Club (near the Government Hospital in Givat Alia) southwards, the Jaffa administration announced yesterday. Life guards are in attendance. The No. 10 bus line from Rehov Gola in Tel Aviv passes the bathing area.

For slaughtering an ox and attempting to sell meat without a license, Ahmed Mohammed el Hida, of Nazareth, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment by a Haifa Anti-Profitting Tribunal yesterday.

The budget of Hadara Council for 1950-51 is an extraordinary budget for the laying of roads, and drilling.

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**IN** a series of articles, the last of which appears on this page today, Jon Kimche briefly describes the position of the Arabs in the State of Israel and poses what he considers to be the only alternatives for their future.

### CLEAR POLICY

He notes that an Arab war has recently been waged against Israel and that peace has not yet been concluded; that politically and in religious matters they are divided among themselves; that most of them live in what are still military areas and that consequently their movements are subject to certain restrictions; that the Israel Government is trying to improve their lot by raising their economic standards; but that, nevertheless, the Arabs are not certain where they stand, feeling that they are only second-class citizens. He suggests that the Israel Government has before it only two courses: either to say bluntly that there is no future for Arabs in Israel, or to accept them fully in every respect, in both the Army and civil life.

This over-simple analysis is not really helpful to an administrator who has to deal with the Arab citizens of Israel. The correspondent himself finds the situation rather more complicated than he sets it out for at the very moment that he poses the two alternatives, he adds that the first cannot be carried out unless the Arabs resume their war against Israel, while he fails to apply this appreciation of a time factor to the second alternative, which is that the Arabs of Israel now, at once, be regarded as if the Arab states and the Arabs of Palestine had not made war against Israel, as if a stable peace had already been achieved and as if they were not living in areas contiguous to the military lines.

It would be wholly impracticable for the Government to produce a plan now when some of the basic assumptions on which it will have to be built may change long before the plan could be put into effect. Further, no contribution to the solution of the problem is to be made by the use of such easily misinterpreted labels as "second-class citizens." Circumstance subjects all kinds of people to restrictions, but they are not thereby made second-class. The phrase can only be used with justification when individuals or groups as such, on principle and permanently, irrespective of special circumstances, are made to suffer disability. Such contentions will have substance only if there is difference in treatment between Arabs and other citizens in an Israel that has been allowed by its neighbors to have peace and stability.

Such indulgence in unsupported theory was also apparent in the Knesset yesterday where Government critics complained against the coming out of infiltrators without indicating how they themselves would deal with the security problem which the infiltrators create. The present Government has made its position very clear. Whatever the humanitarian considerations involved, Arab infiltrators are too great a security risk to be tolerated. It would be well for the Prime Minister's unequivocal declaration — "Infiltrators will not be permitted to come and those who do come will be sent back" — to be widely broadcast and noted abroad.

## THE ARABS IN ISRAEL (III) THE FUTURE OF THE MINORITY

By JON KIMCHE

As you enter the Arab-owned hotel in Nazareth, you come face to face with a large portrait of Heral. Shops, bars and the homes of Arab notables are similarly decorated. There are probably more portraits and paintings of Heral per room in Nazareth than anywhere else in Israel. Yet increasingly insistently the more far-sighted owners of these portraits are asking: "Can we stay on in Israel?"

The problem is further complicated by religious differentiations which overlap into active politics. Thus the Greek head of the Orthodox Eastern Church, the Archimandrite Michael, is not recognized by his Arab congregants. They have chosen a committee of Arab elders and a local Priest, Gerious Khouri, as the head of the Eastern Church in Nazareth.

This move has a peculiar significance, for 90 per cent of the supporters of the Communists in Nazareth are drawn from the Orthodox Church. On Sunday, June 25, the Orthodox Community held a special service in the Church of Annunciation in Nazareth in support of the Communist Peace Petition at which Gerious Khouri officiated.

On the other side, subtle religious pressure of another kind is exercised on the Moslems. On June 21, Damascus Radio denounced Taher Tabar, the Kadi of Nazareth, head of the Moslem community, as a traitor and fifth columnist, and called on all faithful Moslems to boycott prayers at which he was present. His crime was that he had broadcast on Kol Israel on the previous day, on the Fast of Ramadan, and had failed to use the opportunity to denounce Israel.

Such happening unnerved Arab leaders beset by uncertainties. It also makes the Israel leaders still more suspicious of the reality of Arab assurances of loyalty. Economic long-term measures are too slow a weapon to deal effectively with disaffection spread efficiently through the Mosques and by the Communists.

### Nejada Leader's Efforts

Attempts have been made to counter these influences with the encouragement of the authorities. First, an Arab branch of the Histadrut was opened in Nazareth under the title of League of Palestine Workers. So far it has made little inroad on Communist influence and virtually no impact on Arab workers generally.

Mr. Mohammed Nimr Hawari, one-time founder of

the Arab nationalist "Nejda," went to Nazareth with an impressively progressive programme and the goodwill of the Government, but with no following. He has been endeavouring to organize a Party in Nazareth which would counter both the Conservatives and the Communists but he has made little progress during his efforts extending over some months.



At prayer in the mosque at Bet Safafa. Photo by Ilani

He claims that the Government has not carried out the promises it made to him, and he is prepared to abandon the experiment unless the authorities support him more energetically.

In Nazareth, the white walls are painted with slogans: "Get out you traitor Hawari!" The chances of the firebrand Jaffa lawyer becoming the Ataturk of the Israeli Arabs are rather dim.

The trouble is clearly the fundamental lack of understanding between the Jewish majority and the Arab minority. They come from different civilizations and they speak different languages even when they both speak Arabic or Hebrew.

The Jews say that the Arabs receive the treatment of a privileged group, pampered rather than discriminated against. Arabs have so far paid no income tax; the entire cost of Arab education, health and social welfare has come from the Jewish taxpayer. The Arabs do not have to serve two years in the army. The Arabs in turn complain that they suffer discrimination, that they are made to feel second class citizens, that the better pay is largely cancelled out by inflationary prices and that the Israeli failure to collect income tax is due to administrative laxity.

and not to the Government's generosity. That all these petty charges and counter-charges fade before the obvious simplicity of the basic problem: Can Israel accept its Arab citizens as equals in every way to its Jews, or is it impossible?

At present Israel and the Israeli Arabs are getting the worst of both worlds. The economic betterment of the poor Arab, and the public avowals of the Government, enlarging on its liberal po-

licy towards its Arab minority, act as a constant inducement to Arab refugees in the neighbouring states to endeavour to return to their homes in Israel.

### Scene of Unrest

The only measure that would possibly be adequate to stop this persistent infiltration of Arabs would be a bold and reasoned declaration by the Government that there is no future for Arabs within Israel's borders. But such a policy goes against the grain of the present Government, and even if it did not, it could not make such a declaration unless the Arabs resumed their war against Israel. It would otherwise outrage the tender feelings of the international community.

The present borders of Israel are therefore bound to remain a scene of unrest and illegal crossings for some time to come.

The Government wants to be at the same time generous and secure. But in this kind of minority problem there are no "ifs" and "buts." You have either to be generous and take a calculated risk

Nadia Eltington-Reichert has made recordings of two piano compositions by Rosovsky, Pome and Bachman, and one by the young composer, Dan Aronowicz, Hassidic Melody. This was broadcast on Monday night by Kol Zion LaGola, Miss Eltington-Reichert was leaving this week for a concert tour of Scandinavia.

**Scholarships**  
 Eleven Scholarships for the year 1956/57 were awarded last week by the Music Section of the Ministry of Education in Culture to those who did outstandingly well in the examinations in accordance with the Government Notice on March 19 (as reported briefly).

Nathan Carmeli (Wolffinger), bass, was awarded a scholarship to complete his studies abroad. Study scholarships were awarded to Eliahu Achilka (conducting), Leah Gostromsky (violin), Penina Good (horn), Gazriel Goldstein (singing), Zeev Drori (flute), Aharon Cohen (singing), Hannah Lifshitz (singing), Ruth Menze (oboe), Yehoshua Lakner (composition), Amnon Shiloach (flute). FRANGO

**Gabriel Jacobson**  
 A volume of seven songs of Gabriel Jacobson, who was killed in action at the age of 25, has just been published. The lyrics are by Bialik and translations by J. Fishman and A. Ashman of poems by Goethe, Herse and Li Tai Pe. It shows again that Jacobson was a composer who searched for new paths, modern in harmony and far from conventional. Out of the usual in its appeal is "Laila-Blev Yam" in which the treatment of the voice is carefully scored for soprano and two far from lifeless. Peter

in matters of security, except the Arabs as absolute equals in the Army and civil life, or you put security considerations first, second and last, and abandon the pretence that the Arabs in Israel are either equals or welcome fellow citizens, and that they can be economically integrated.

In that case it would be better if the Arabs in Israel gradually sold their property at the present inflated prices and with their handsome and convertible proceeds, sought security among their brethren in the Arab states.

That is the issue before Israel, which her treatment of the Arab minority is measured in admittedly high. Compared with the treatment meted out to the Moslem and Hindu minorities in Pakistan and India during the last two years, the Arab's lot in Israel has been lovely. But then the Jews have always set and asked for a higher standard where minorities were concerned. And now that they are at the giving end of the receiving, the standard should be maintained. Either policy will be understood by the world and appreciated by the Arabs. But not the present confusion of honest and generous intention coupled with uncertain and half-hearted execution.

(This is the last of three articles on the Arabs in Israel.)

### Readers' Letters

#### NURSES' LIFE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — There are scores of qualified married nurses who would only be too happy to practise their profession if the remuneration were adequate and if a shift schedule could be arranged to enable them to look after their households.

The status of nurse, like that of doctor, is not commensurate with the work, exposure to danger, and devotion, as well as the length of training involved.

Yours, etc.,  
 "HOPE-TO-STAY-WELL"  
 (Name and address supplied)  
 Jerusalem, June 28.

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Aloof Shimon Mazi is reported in your issue of June 28 as saying that nurses who are released from the army "will be distributed among the civilian hospitals according to an agreed schedule."

I am a trained nurse, 29 and married. I worked in emigrant camps in France for nine months and since my arrival 25 months ago, I have served in the Army. I am now serving my 36 days as a reservist. I now read the above quotation. What sort of people are nurses, to be handled like so many meat rations, just serving a public purpose without private lives of their own?

Yours, etc.,  
 JUDITH SCHLAG  
 Haifa, June 28.

**POLITICAL NOISE**  
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Last Shabbat afternoon, a very small political demonstration passed through the main thoroughfares of Jerusalem. From a loudspeaker emerged an incessant spate of political slogans shouted by a dis-

agreeable female voice. By means of the amplifier the lady managed to make a more infernal noise than that which would have resulted had all the participants in the procession raised their voices unisono.

Is there no municipal by-law concerning the indiscriminate use of loudspeakers for political or commercial purposes? Is anybody at liberty to disturb the peace by use of the microphone — even to rob them of their Shabbat-afternoon nap?

By all means, let us have a kind of Hyde Park Speakers' Corner where people can let off steam as much as they like without being able to molest those who do not care to listen to them. But let us ban demonstrations and especially the use of loudspeakers from residential quarters where they are nothing but an unmitigated nuisance.

With local elections nearing, Municipalities should make haste in passing the necessary by-laws or enforcing those already in existence.

Yours, etc.,  
 "ANTI-NOISE"  
 (Name and address supplied)  
 Jerusalem, July 9.

**WIZO**  
 will be AT HOME to tourists from 5-7 p.m., today at the WIZO Club, 91 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.

ALL VISITORS FROM ABROAD ARE COR- DIALLY INVITED.

## RICH STRIKE ENDS TRADE PROBLEMS Canada's Oil Bonanza

MONTREAL —

By ROBSON BLACK

THE yellow wheat-fields of Alberta, yielding five bushels to the dunam, are now disgorging oil so abundantly as to set the whole economy of Canada somersaulting with joy. The latest estimate of the engineers of "Imperial Oil," the largest of the developing companies, places the reserves of the Alberta area at "five billion barrels or more."

These finds have been made in a period of only three years, but already the ledgers of the Dominion and Alberta Governments and the patterns of trade and commerce have undergone a sharp revision. Twelve years ago, Alberta Government bonds were selling far below par. Today, the province expects to wipe out its remaining debt of 130 million dollars within a few years. It has netted 32 million dollars in three years from sales of oil leases, and receives 90,000 dollars a week from royalties. All such revenues have been earmarked by Alberta for the creation of new assets and the money is flowing generously into new highways, hospitals, educational institutions, and the conserving of natural resources.

### Gigantic Reserve

Three years ago, the great oil strike at Leduc, near Ed-

monton, fell upon the oil-producing world like a bombshell. For 30 years previous, Imperial Oil, linked with Standard Oil of the United States, had drilled 133 "wildcat" wells at a cost of 23 million dollars, and all of them useless. On the 134th attempt, Leduc came to life, and with unparalleled violence. Oil geologists proved the adjacent area to hold reserves of 250 million barrels. A year later, drillings at Redwater showed another 500 million barrels buried in the deep reservoirs. Almost overnight, the oil wealth of Canada jumped from 44 to 1,000 million barrels with official geological opinion holding that five times that amount will presently be available.

### Thousand-Mile Pipeline

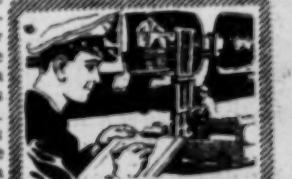
Although the new wells have been capped for the moment until transport problems can be solved and new refineries erected, immediate action has been started on building pipe lines 1,150 miles from Leduc to Lake Superior. Mammoth trenching machines roll south and east across the prairie veldt, laying 20-inch pipes at the rate of 4 kms a day. These carrier systems involve an outlay of 90 million dollars and will deliver in less than a year 50,000 barrels a day to a Lake Superior port. From there, the oil will be carried during summer months in new tankers 200 metres long and costing four million dollars each and will deliver 112,000 barrels in one trip to the great oil-consuming centre of Canada, the province of Ontario.

How all this unpredicted expansion contributes to Canadian prosperity may be gathered from the fact that the three-year-old oil boom has caused this year an expenditure of 300 million dollars by private corporations, half of this being spent in exploration and development.

From the Canadian Government's standpoint, one of its most aggravating problems in balancing trade with the United States is on the point of being fully solved. More than 275 million dollars has been paid each year for petroleum products from the United States and now this enormous burden is rapidly being removed.

With unprecedented shrewdness, the Alberta Government, owner of 93 per cent of all mineral rights in the province, has put professional geologists in charge of all phases of oil development. The public shares generously in the revenue from every barrel of oil marketed, and the all too familiar stock-jobber, tricking investors with rosy promises, has found Alberta a chilly climate for his operations.

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